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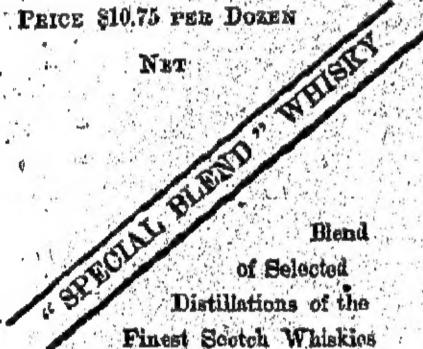
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Honorong, September 18th, 1900

THE Reports furnished by the Malaria Committee of the Royal Society, together with the remarks appended thereto by the various members of the Sanitary Board, as submitted at the Board's meeting on Thursday last, are of paramount interest to us here in Hongkong. The intimate connection that, within the past two years, has been undoubtedly established between malaria and the mosquito, and the unquestioned possibility of largery controlling, if not of completely stamping out, one of the worst The spectators would not have been surprised if scourges of tropical regions, by the local extermination of mosquitoes, makes the subject one of urgevey. The old saw that prevention is better than cure applies very forcibly | the Race Course with coffee and pistols. in this instance. The Sanitary Board, through its numerous officers, may effect a great deal by way of abolishing all stagnant just come from Annam and am living in meaning of such action, through simply-bour, there is something on your shoulder."

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-much more than mere verbal explanation.

their town bouses. In this crusade

outrance against the mosquito, it seems

to us that the brunt of the fray will

Department might profitably lay

method of treating rock-ports. It is a recognized fact that the draining of the racecourse in the Happy Valley has made the hamlet of Wong-nei-chung much healthier. There can be no room for doubt that similar treatment of the pestiferous swamps about Aberdeen would have a like beneficial result on the health of Aberdeen, Little Hongkong, and the whole valley leading up to the Wanchai and Magazine Gaps. The services of the Botanical and Afforestation Department might be enlisted with regard to the planting in suitable localities of such trees as mosquitoes are known to shun. For years the upper levels at the west end o the town, from Breezy Point out to Belcher's Battery, to the south of Caine Road, have been notoriously fever-ridden. The Fever Commission of 1886 was greatly exercised over the condition of one section of this district. Certain highly insanitary Chinese hovels were razed; but the main recommendations put forward by the members of the Commission have never to this day been carried out. Considerable improvement, as far as embodying the latest improvements in the the eye is concerned, has been quite recently gambling house by a crowd of local soldiers, and effected over a rocky, shrub-grown, waterlogged piece of hillside between Richmond locals all over the town, and captured several of bly remain at Shanghai for a month, but will and Caine Roads. The work is too new to yield any perceptible results as far as decrease of malaria in that particular quarter is concerned. Vacant sites should not be permitted to be misused, as they are apt to Tigers would not let him off with that, lash. be if neglected. We notice that several such lots, after lying untended for years, and proved by repeated analyses to be have been suddenly taken in hand, known whether the captives died or not. The sodded, and planted with trees and foliage shruba. Whatever be the imme- signers. diate, cause of this, the step is distinct. ly in the right direction. Isolated and spasmodic efforts, however, can be of no prices; and the full amount allowed for avail in a matter of this kind. To be effective and permanent, the attack should be continuous and thorough, and carried out, as far as practicable, simultaneously over wide areas. Many prophylactic measures are well within the reach of all intelligent householders. The mosquito breeds standing water. Consequently, no disused wine-cask or beer-barrel, no receptacle large or small, capable of holding water, should be allowed to stand out for any length of time in the open air, unattended to, especially during the rainy season. The trays in which flower-pots usually stand should be regularly emptied of their liquid contents, which otherwise will soon be alive with larval mosquitoes. Periodical visits should be paid to all out-houses and offices, to see that servants do not transgress in this direction. Any stagmant pool of water the mosquito has been authoritatively proved to carry the parasite that causes elephantiasis. So that, apart from the irritating annovance and discomfort of its shrilling and its sting, the culex stands convicted. of infecting man with the two dread maledies of materia and elephantiasis. There is hus abundant reason why we should neglect no effort, whatever the cost, to rid ourselves of this fell and formidable agent of desease. The D. P. W. was invited by the Chairman of the Board to look through the

both surface and sub-soil, and to the radical

see the attitude be assumes At the village of Tai Ko Hang, near Yaumati, on Sunday a mot-shed caught fire. Sixteen others quickly became ignited, and by the time the Fire Brigads appeared-and it was soon on the scene-the mat-shofts and their contents were destroyed, 25 pigs and a number of fowls being also burned to death. The damage is put down at \$900.

Royal Society's Reports and comment on

them. It will be more than introduced to

Two of our local legal luminaries had a heated altercation in the Supreme court the other day at the conclusion of a certain case. One thought the other had been rather unscrupulous in a certain matter and called him "a cad." The other retaliated with "and you're a blackguard! from words the parties had come to blows. It has been suggested that they should settle their differences early some marning by retiring to

A Chinaman told Mr. Hazeland the following story at the Magistracy yesterday: I have pools in the vicinity of Chinese villages. hotel. At about seven o'clock this morning The native community in our midst might when I was standing cutside the boarding at the same time be instructed as to the house a man came up to me and said. "Neighworded pamphlets, distributed to them stoped down to pick up a piece of wood to wipe gratuitously. The Registrar-General's De. it off when the man put his hand in my pocket and took out my purse, which contained 30 partment should be requisitioned to make cents. I seized him by the queue and gave him the necessary translation. The Chinese into custody. The defendant handed the purse to another man. - A Chinese constable said he saw the complainant holding the defendant by We presume that European residents would the queue. He went up to him and asked themselves see to the destruction of such. him what was the matter. The complainant said the man had stolen his purse. He go breeding haunts in the neighbourhood of held of the defendant to arrest him when he said. "Don't arrest me. Here are the 30 cents which I return to the complainant,"-The defendant said he did not steal the purse. The 30 cents belonged to him. He was a cooke. Dr. HARTIGAN very pertinently minuted, added. "If it was me the purse would ha been in my possession. The man who stole the to heart all that these valuable Reports money stole the purse as well."-Sentenced to suggest with respect to levelling, drainage, a month's hard labour.

At the Supreme Court on Saturday the Chief Justice gave judgment for plaintiff with costs in the case Sx To Shing v. Sit Yee.

No cases or deaths from plague were reported during the 48 hours proceding noon yesterday. During last week there were 5 cases and 5 deaths.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum last week shows that the former institution was visited by 357 non-Chinese and 112 Chinese, the latter by 428 non-Chinese and 998 Chinese.

Two more victims are reported to have been massacred at Pactingfu, namely Dr. C. V. R. Hodge and his wife, of the American Presbyterian Mission. It was at first thought that the doctor was in Peking during the seige but it has now been ascertained that he and his wife were at Pactingfu when the massacres took place on the 30th June and 1st July last.

From Wuhn comes the report of a serious row between the local soldiers and the provin-'cint " Tigers " (soldiers) on the 9th inst. According to a report of the disturbance furnished to the Shanghai Mercury it appears that some half dozen Tigers were maltreated in a tenshop or whole lot of Tigers came down, hunted th them, and strung them up to the masthead (the 15 minutes and slashed them about with swords. One of the locals came down with a run through his scalp parting company with his head, but the ed his arms behind him, drove a bamboo through them, and triced him up again. It was not it is supposed the cable had been fouled by row-had nothing whatever to do with for

At the Harbour Master's Office on the 13th inst the charge of desertion against Long Sing, fireman on board the British steamer Shansi, John George Carnaghan, master of the Shansi, reason why the defendant should have deserted. smoothly and well. -John Lumer, chief engineer of the Shansi, said defendant was a trimmer and was employed on watch below during the night.-Jas. McNair, second ongineer on the ship, said the defendant was coal-trimmer of his watch. He morning. The defendant should have kept the morning watch.—The Defendant stated he and effects, and to undergo eight weeks hard labour. Long Sing is only one of eleven of the crew of the Shansi who deserted in Victoria Harbour. The remaining ten have not yet been apprehended.

Wing, masters of cargo boats 1,396, 1,032, and the 5th inst, and she died on Friday evening. 1,025; respectively, were charged before Mr. the 7th inst. The Bishop and Mrs. Scott were Hazeland yesterday, with unlawfully failing to at Tiontsin during the siege, and then went on cover with serviceable tarpaulin some kerosette to Weihaiwei. They were on their way home. which they had in their boats on Saturday, ria Japan, to rest. It was due to Mrs. Scott, The first and second defendants were further four readers will remember, that the Soldiers charged with having fires on their boat while and Sailor's China Relief Fund was started by they were daden with kerosene, and the first us, with regard to the expenditure of part of defendant was still further charged with failing which fund we publish a lotter from Head to display a red flag on his best while it was | Quarter House in our issue to-day. laden with kerosene. - Sergeant Gourlay said that on Saturday last he visited the defendant's boats, which were near Stonecutters Island. In the first defendant's boat he found 13 tins of kerosene. It was covered with a piece of sheeting only, and even the sheeting was full of holes. He could count the tins without removing the cloth. The defendant had three men on board soldering up the tius and also had two fires in chatties. He also displayed no red flag. The second defendant had eight or nine tins of kerosene in his boat. It was partially covered with a small piece of cloth. In the stern of the boat he found the cinders left. of a fire at which the defendant had been cooking his oliow. The third defendant had kerosene loose on board, it being in his hold. The other coolies were taking it out and putting it in the ting. He believed the third defendant got the kerosene from a ship, and he engaged the others to help him to put it in time. The first | Shanghai took place on the 11th inst. at Messre. defendant said he was soldering the tips and he Boyd & Co.'s yard at Pootung. The vessel as had a fire there for the purpose, but he was very she left the ways was christened the Tung-ting. careful. The second defendant said: I had just | She is constructed of mild steel throughout got fixed to the other junk when the police and her dimensions are :- length over all, 279 launch came alongside. We had done about six feet; length between perpendiculars, 270 feet; tins when the launch came alongside.—The third | breadth moulded, 42 feet; depth moulded, 10 ft. defendant said: I received the kerosene first The engines are of the inverted triple expansion into my junk, and the other two took it out- surface condensing type. The h. p. cylinder His Worship said that within a very short time 12 inches diameter; intermediate 21 inches two fires had occurred on kerosone junks, doubt- diameter; low pressure 34 inches diameter; with less due to the regulations as to dangerous 27-inch stroke. The boilers are of mild steel goods being ignored. Had a wind suddenly and are 12 feet 3 inches diameter and 11 feet rison and one of these junks had drifted down the long, and will carry a working pressure of 190 harbour, it was too terrible to think what pounds. They are arranged for both forced damage would have beeen. It was almost and autural draught. The tonnege is 2,050 the impossible to make these men un- tons gross, and 1,273 tons nett. Her speed is derstand the great damage of neglecting the rules and regulations. The Bret defendant was fined \$100, the second \$25, and the third \$25. A boatwoman was also dealt with for hav-

The Hon. W. W. Rockhill left Shanghai for Taka on the 11th inst. by the U.S.S. New

The first shipment of Tientain cargo since the bemberdment was brought down by the s.s Kweilin last Tuesday. The consignment was a quantity of skins shipped by natives.

In the Section of Fine Arts the Paris Exhibition has awarded Grand Prizes to Sir L. Alma-Tudema and Mr. Orchardson, and Gold Medale to Messrs. Clausen, Forbes, Gregory, Lorimer, Reid and Swan.

The New Civil Prison at Singapore is rapidly approaching completion, and is expected to be rendy for occupation in November. It was begun last November. It is erected on a site at the back of the Criminal Prison.

The following appointments have been notified at the Admiralty :- Commander C. F. Dampier to the Aurora, undated; Encineer H. E. Rock to the Tamar for Hongkong Yard, August 11th; Acting Gunner G. E. Cook to the Aurora, August 20th.

Woosung on the 9th inst., having completed retorts for making gas in the field and repairher repairs in Japan. The Oregon will proba- ing outfits are also part of the equipment. Tigers live in junks by their talls for about draught. She was moored last week outside in consequence of Vice Admiral Sir J. R. T. the Woosung Spit Buoy.

> The interruption in the Shanghai-Foochov Cable-which occurred on Saturday week wa caused by a break in the Yangtze river, where ship's anchor. Owing to the depth of much considerable difficulty was experienced in recovaring one of the broken ends, the other one being grappled for in vain.

In and about Taku all is now working in proper military order, the Shanghai Mercury was heard. The defendant pleaded guilty, but reports. The cargo coolies are marshalled in declared that he was not a fireman, only a cook. | squads morning and evening, and each man has the flag of the nation by whom he is employed said defendant was either fireman or coal-trim- on his coat sleeve. They are working well and mer. He deserted some time during the night | receive payment far above what they would get of Saturday, the 8th inst. He knew of no in ordinary times. Everything is going along

The C.M.S. Kiangyung at Shanghai on the as cook for one day only. He said that fires 11th instant from the Yangtze ports rewere alight during Saturday night, and firemen | ported seeing : - H.M.S. Marathon and the were keeping watches. In the morning all German cruiser Secadler at Hankow on the 8th were found to have left the ship. He first | instant, H.M.S. Walleroo at Kiukiang on the knew about it at 7 a.m. on Sunday, when the 9th, and H.M.S. Daphne and Esk at Wuhn, fires had burnt out, and there were 50 or 60 lbs. H.M.S. Hermique and the French gunboat steam-in the boilers. There were no Europeans | Surprise at Nanking, and H.M.S. Rosario at Chinkiang, on the 10th instant.

The statement in some of the home papers discovered he had deserted about 6.50 on Sunday I that nearly, all the horse sun-bonnets seen in Leadon this summer have been imported from the Continent, is disputed by a Luton firm? should be treated with paraffine and then left the ship to buy provisions. He returned They have made over 8,000 alone this season filled up with earth. According to papers | the following morning and had been acting and have large orders on hand for abroad. brought by the English Mail on Saturday as cook since.—The Muster and second en- They have made these bonnets for five years, gineer stated that he had not been seen on the and find each year's output is double its pre- protests would long ago have been raised. ship since his desertion.—The Chief Engineer decessor's. Some horse-bonnets have been im- Like locusts they come to eat up all our fresh corroborated.—Mr. Basil Taylor found him ported into England from the Continent, but provisions, and in a very short time the Enroguilty of desertion. He was to forfeit all wages | they are of the rush variety, fit only for field | pean population of the island will be doubled." and farm work.

> . It is with the deepest regret that we have to record the death at Nagasaki, soon after her arrival by the Ballagrat, of Mrs. Scott, wife of the Bishop of North China She was suffering Tseng Fu Tsei, Leung Kan and Ho Kam from dysentery when she arrived at Nagasaki on

> > The Novoe Vremua states that all arrange ments have been completed for sending to the Far East the twelve hospitals ordered by the Tsar on July 21. Ten of the hospitals are intended to be stationary, and two are field hospitals, furnished with all that is necessary for the transport of the sick and wounded as well as with all other necessaries. Each hospital has provision for 10 officers and 200 men patients, and is in charge of a chief medical officer, having under him a senior and junior medical officer, a chemist, four assistant surgeons, and four sistersof mercy. In addition, each hospital has a chiefand an assistant inspector and a secretary, who will rank as officers, and there are 107 men to each field and 80 men to each stationary hos-

The launch of the largest steamer built in calculated to be between 104 and 11 knots. She is fitted for carrying eight saloon passengers (Foreign) 40 first-class (Chinesel, 214 steerage (Chinese). She has an electric installation. The ing a fire on board her boat when laden with Tung-ting is an addition to Messre. Butterfield A Swire's fleet sailing in Chinese waters.

The gunboet Bramble, the Streets Times understands, will remain at Bingapore till ment May when the will be relieved by her timber gunboat the Britomart from Hongkopg, whither the Bramble will go for a time. The Brisk stays at Singapore till December. The new battleships Ocean and Glory are believed to be coming out shortly.

The Bill passed by the U.S. Senate for the construction of a Pacific cable to be under the control of the Navy Department appropriates a sum of \$3,000,000, and provides that the construction of the section from San Francisco to Honolulu shall be in the nature of an experiment, with the nitimate view of an extension to the Philippines.

The Mounted Balloon Section for service in (hina is coming by the Bombay, which left Bingapore on the 15th inst. On the 10th therewas an inspection at Aldershot by Major Friend, the officer commanding R.E. troops and companies The section totals seventy-eight of all ranks, the officers being Lieut-Colonel MacDonald Captain Hume, and Lieutenant Martin Leake. They bring out a tremendous amount of material, and expect to be split up into three or four The U.S. battleship Oregon parived outside | parties. Properly equipped apparatus and

> The following promotions have been made Fullerton, K.C.V.O., C.B., A.D.C., becoming south-west of Peking, Supernumerary to the Established List of Fing Officers, under the provisions of Her Majesty's Order in Council of May 15, 1900 :- Rear-Admiral R. M. Lloyd, C.B., to be Vice-Admiral in Her Majesty's Fleet; Captain R. W. Craigie, to be Rear-Admiral in Her Majorty s. Fleet; Renr-Admiral R. Woodward, C.B., to be Vice-Admiral on the Retired List: Captains Sir W. C. H. Domville, C.B. W. R. Clutterbuck, and J. G. Jones to be Rear-Admirals on the Retired

The Admiralty have decided to recommission the cruiser Royal Arthur for a second period of service as flagship on the Australia station. Her relief crow will go out in the cruiser Edgar, and the Royal Arthur's present crew will work the Edgar back to England. A crew of 91 officers and men is being detailed at the for Bombay. Royal Naval Barracks, Koyham, for service in the gunbout Karrakatta, which is to recommission for a third period of service on the Australian station. The Karrakatto is in need Col. Wheeler, A. O. D. Major Whitty, of extensive repairs to her machinery, as well R. A. M. C., and Capt. Langhorne, R. A. as a general refit, and these will be carried out at Sydney at an estimated cost of £8,800.

The Ceylon journals are still lamenting the continuous arrivals of Boer prisoners. Here is another cry from the Times. "In a few days" date 12th September .- An Imperial Edict, destime we shall have a nice assortment of our pairing in tone, has been sent by telegram from noble enemies cast upon these shores, and Tainen (the capital of Shansi) in which the we only hope that H. E. the Governor will Emperor assumes the responsibility for the receive all the credit possible from the Home foreign troubles which have overtaken. China; Covernment for arranging for their reception but implies that, as these troubles did not arise and detention, for no one, else in the island in a day, there may possibly by some other wants them here, and certainly no one expected causes, not altogether unconnected with the that they would be sent here in thousands, or people themselves, as a reason for them. He

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not hold ourselves responsible for the opinions expressed by our correspondents.]

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS' CHINA

REPORT OF THE LADIES WORKING

RELIEF FUND. .

COMMITTEE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS

Head Quarter House, Hongkong, 15th September. Eir. - You were kind enough some three weeks

ago, through the instrumentality of various subcribers in Hongkong, to forward us the sum of 375 dollars, which was further augmented by 100 dellars from Major-General Gascoigne, making 475 dollars in all.

This was handed over to our committee, to spend in the manner we considered most savisable for the use of the sick and wounded soldiers. and sailors at the front (in China), and a number of ladies were kind enough to velociteer the rervices in the making up of the materials.

We have now the honour to inform you that we have spent the money in the following poinper, and the articles in question have been for wazded by us to Colonel Prendergast, R.E., Com missioner at Weihniwei, for distribution by him

as he sees fit:-40 Flannel Shawls.

> 55 Sets of Pyjamas. 12 Flannel Bedjackets.

10 Dozon Wootlen resis-12 Dozen pair of socks.

6 Knitted waistcoats. In addition to these, we have also included I books of short stories kindly forwarded by Mr. R. Chatterton Wilcox.

May we also take this opportunity of thank ing all those ladies who so kindly helped us in the work, and those subscribers who qualled as to send these comforts to our commades in the North?-We have the homour to remain, yours

> H. GASCOIGNE Members A'E. BERTIE. Ladies Work J. TURNER. ing Committee A. CLIEVE.

We have still a balance of subscriptions in hand, but as it is possible a base hospital may shortly be established in Hongkong, When similar articles will be needed, we hold over this balance in view of its possible requirement. [Ed. D. P.]

### TUDING CHANGE \*DAILY PRESS SERVICE."

THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT: \*SHANGHAI, 16th September, 8 p.m.

DELAY OF PUNITIVE EXPEDITION The Paotingfu expedition has apparently been postponed;

TYPHOON STOPS LI HUNG-CHANG. Li Hung-chang has been detained at Woosung by the typhoon weather. GEN. VOYRON GOES TO JAPAN.

General Voyron arrived yesterday morning, the 15th inst, and left last night for Nagasaki RUSSIANS LEAVING PEKING.

Five thousand Russians are marching overland to Manchuria from Peking. BOXERS STILL BUSY.

Numerous Boters still interfere with the Tientem-Peking line. It is reported that forty thousand Boxers are at Chochou.

\* Delayed in transmission,

## THE CRISIS IN CHINA.

LOCAL MOVEMENTS. The German transport Strassburg arrived on Sunday night on her way north Yesterday the French transport Melbourne arrived from Murseilles, which she left on the 12th ult, with 29 officers and 1,088 troops on board.

The British transport Pundua left on Sunday night for Taku, while the Clive and Rewa returned to Bombay. The Portuguese eruisor Adamaster on Sunday

night returned to Macao. Yesterday the British transport Sunda left

The Jelunga also left for Bombay, taking a number of invalids; time-expired men and transfors, as well as the wives and families of Lieut.

H. M. S. Argonaul went out yesterday for a

A DESPAIRING EDICT. Our Wuchey correspondent writes, under arges on the provincial officials the necessity of assistance being given-in what particular form is not stated - and also of protecting foreigners. respecting treaties &c., &c. This Edict was received in the South on or about September 11th.

PEKING NEWS. The N.O. Daily News special correspondent gives the following description of the triumphal march of the Allies through the Sucred City.

Peking, on the 28th alt. :-"A triumphal march of a portion of the Allies through the Pulace took place this morning, and was an imposing and successful pageant. 800 Russians, 400 British, 200 Germans, with some Americans, Japanese, French, Itolians, and Austrians, entered in the following order Russians, Japanese, British, Americans, French, Gormans, Italians, and Austrians. Previous to this a salute of 21 guis had been fired by the British. The weather was beautiful for this parade through the deserted precincts of the Bacred City from North to South. The greater part of the palees was unvisited, as the troops insrction strught through A few Palaco cervants were the only spectators. Generally speaking everything was in a state of magnificant decay, the spacious courtyards

being weet grown. "The troops were entlinedestic, particularly the Lusgians, whose band played national sire as the various detaclments passed out. The Russian General Linevitch reviewed the troops before the start, and contwittalisted General Caseles on Loped they would always be friends. General Canoled replied that he was pleased to be used. cialed with so lish a force of Russians. The farious Ministers | Ware present Whe only music of the British force was the Indian con-

thigent's bagpipes.
The strange suggestion that correspondents should be excluded and the affair kept private, was not adopted a solis with the sound

"The Inpanese have succeeded in communicating with Prince Ching, who is also said to have authority from the Emparor regarding the arrangements of a future Rovernment Another correspondent of the same paper

Tiven the biggon have departed, and a strong p quiet costs over the suffre city. It is only a flow days sirroe the sleeps was raised yet in that fine the people have found a way to appeal for mercy or claim protection. Whey, ever there is a single Chinaman there is seen either open the dogs dosting over his home, or, more often, a white place of each la hung out on which are the two words " white thait (loyal) people and harlaly mentioning some great country to which they are a chedlent. As the Japanese have been quick to use the knife, the number who state themselves to be loyal to

Japan outnumbers all the rest put together.

News wrote in the 27th uit:-"A new danger threatens; disbanded or | tion financially to erect a larger and more comdisorganised Chinese soldiers are crossing the modious one. This matter has been before your Yatu and plundering Corean villages. Help is present Committee, but they felt that the railbeing earnestly asked for by local officials, but ings were more negently needed than the new the Emperor has other matters to attend to. pavilion. We had intended sending a team to We may need Japanese troops yet to keep back | Shanghai, but regret that the troubles in the the invaders. A great army of young Coreans North of China have prevented our doing so. is being recruited hastily; boys they are, who We have invited Shanghai to come down here never wielded anything but chopsticks in all and we hope they will be able to meet us on our their lives, and who certainly would shoot ground, although we have just heard from the thems lives or their nearest relatives in making Hon. Secretary of the Shanghai Club that it their escape if its came to war." The same is exceedingly doubtful-if they will be able to correspondent says:- The Corean in sympathy | visit us this season. Before moving the adopis a Chinese and not a Manchu but his mental | tion of the report and accounts I shall be pleased and political conditions are similar enough to | to answer any question to the best of my ability. those of the latter, to make him fear that he Mr. J. Mackingsked if it was not a fact that a notive recently. On the other hand, Yuan-Shikai, who was once Representative in this . Captain LANGHORNE-There is a profit of

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#### HONGKONG CRICKET CLUB.

city, is correspondingly deified."

ANNUAL GENERAL MESTING The annual general meeting in connection with the Hongkong Cricket Club was held in the Pavilion last evening. In the absence of Mr. A. G. Wise (President), Mr. F. Maitland occupied the chair, and lie was supported by Mr. P. A. Cox (Acting Hon: Secretary), and Cap-

tain Langhorne: The CHAIRMAN said-Gentlemen, in the absence of our President, Mr. Justice Wise. I have been deputed by your Committee to occupy the chair at this meeting, and in the usual way I will take the report and accounts which have been in your hands for about a fortnight as read. The accounts require some explanation; on the face of them the Club is only \$4.24 better off than when the previous account was submitted; but as a matter of fact no less than \$262.15 for Cricket Club gear and \$727.00 for Racquet Court gear, making \$989.15, belonging to the previously senson's account, have been paid for in the account now before you, and I have the pleasure in informing you that when the present account was completed by the Hon. Treasurer, Mr. Nicolle, to whom we are indebted for putting us right in the matter, there were no liabilities against the Club, and we have a stock in hand at cost prices of \$500 Cricket Club wear and 8850 Racquet Court gear. In the account before you the Rucquet Court expenditure exceeds the receipts by \$742.36, but of this \$582 should have appeared in previous account. It was anticinated when the Racquet Court was taken over that it would about pay for itself with the profits on sale of gear and liquor, and if we take the \$850 stock in hand into account and some allowance for members' subscriptions who have joined for Racquets alone, it has about paid its way. It is to be regretted that the results at cricket have been unsatisfactory during the past season and that generally there has been lack of interest by the civilian members. It will be remembered that a discussion took place at the last unnual general meeting, when verious suggestions were made to further the game, and during the past season a Match Sub-Committee (Capt Laughorne, Rev. Vallings,

and Mr. Ward) have done good work, and it is to their efforts in a that there has been a game going on every Saturday during the season. The quality of the civilian cricket here has nadoubtedly depreciated, and yet there are far more young mon in the colony now than formerly one has now almost to go and beg men to play in the important matches, and surely the proceedings. there is something radically wrong when one has to do this. I sincerely trust that there will be more competition in the coming season, more particularly amongst the younger members, to get a place in the team in one of the representative matches. It is not long ugo since we always looked for two or three men from the Hongkong and Shanghei Bank in the Hongkong Cricket Team, but it is to be regretted that not one man of the numerous staff in the Bank figures in the list of batting or bowling averages for last season. Only a few years ago, I believe, the Bank could put a full team in the field, and I may mention that in Shanghai there is an annual match between Walfoong and Tailsoo. Why can't some similar match be will, no doubt, be much improved as the season arranged in Hongkong? I trust the Bank men will not take offence at my mentioning them in particular, but they comprise the biggest Hong in the East, and naturally this colony expects | + Pte. J. Andrew ... 25 26 30 12 something from them in the cricket line. We Pte. A. Mackenzie 28 29 26 know they flourish at other games, but at cricket | + Capt J. M. G. Forbes 28 we see nothing of them. Of course there are t. Line. T. Skinner. 24 25 18 12 - 79 many other civilians in Hongkong in other

growing every day, it is with the greatest difficulty to get eleven men together, and it makes one feel inclined to say that if things are going on in this state the club had better be shut up as a Cricket Club and started as Croquet Club . Football, golf, and other sports and Volunteering have undoubtedly had an adverse effect in the colony on the national game and the alteration in the mail day for Europe some few years ago has helped to lessen the intrails Line) left Manils for this port on Sunterest of civilian members, but I hope there will be a revival of cricket in Hongkong during the coming season, and that we shall not hear the remarks from the older and non-playing members that they wish to see cricket and not bumblepuppy when they come to see a game. I am quite sure the incoming Committee will carefully note any remarks or suggestions from members for the furtherance of the national game. We are at present a very small ommittee, Mr. Justice Wise (President). Mesura. G. D. Campbell, (HK. Regt.). C. C. Inchbald, H. A. Nicolle and Dr. J. A.

offices who rould also come forward, and I said

before that in a place like Honkkong, which is

benefit of the Club. Through his efforts in a The T. K. K. steamer Nippon Maru, with great measure many matches have been won for mails, &c., which left here on August 6th for our Club, notably the last cricket match in | San Francisco via Shanghai, Nagasaki. Kobe. Shanghai, and his untiring energy and will Inland Sea, Yokohama and Honolulu, arrived power often saved his side from defeat when at her destination on the 14th inst. things looked black. I am ours we all wish to 1 he O. & O. steamer Doric, with mails. &c.. see him return to good health and to see him left Bas Francisco for this port via Honolulu. tack again amongst us wielding the willow, Yokohama, Inland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and (Hear, hear.) Mr. Nicolle will be leaving for | Shanghai on the 15th inst. England next spring, and he has resigned the The P. & O. steamer Bomboy left Singapore Admiral Seymour had he not proceeded against onely with a similar discovery at Bonny by Hongkong Daily Press Office. post of Hon. Treasurer. We were very pleased for this port on the 15th instant, at 5 p.m. to find a substitute in Mr. Hinds, and I hope you will elect him for the coming seeon. Mr. Inch- which left here 4th August for San Francisco bald's loss will be much felt on the Committee, for via Moji, Kobe, Yokohama and Honoluly, erhe practically did all the Recquet Court work and | rived at her destination on the 12th inst.

can feel that we are in a strong enough posi-

The Corea correspondent of the N.C. Daily I will have to last another season or two until we

may be involved in the final settlement of the at the last annual meeting the cost of tiffens visable to increase the rank of the British question. He thinks all the misfortunes of the and refreshments was discussed and whether it present due to Li Hung-chang. For many was not decided that the amount, if not cut off of circumstances had become more important years. His Excellency has been the object of altogether, should be reduced. There was an anothernas on the part of Cores. No doubt it is expenditure of \$57250 on tiffens and refreshbecause of his supposed intimacy with foreigners | ments during the year, and they practically only in days gone by. The Corean says that Li had 11 men playing cricket. That was about \$40 Tientsin, and we are disposed to regard the Hung-chang is the greatest rescal who has ever epiece for chow, and that was all they had done: lived since the days of Koni (2297 B.C.). they had not played cricket (Laughter). They "Imagine him giving his soldiers powderless also had \$195.80 for kes and refreshment for the cartridges to fight the Japanese with in Kapoh Racquet Court. A man did not want his liquors do not intend to abandon any of our interests (1894). No wonder great thins failed," said there for a game for which he practically paid there. . . . It would be superfluous to enlarge nothing to be allowed to play.

> 17 per cent. on the liquor. Mr. Mackie-I think you ought to make a

larger profit. The CHAIRMAN said the question of the cost of tiffens was not brought up at the previous annual moeting. It had been discussed by the committee, and they of course left it to the members to say whether the full tiffens were to be continued. As a matter of fact a goods deal of the \$572 was for tea and cakes and other

things for the ladies who came down to see the matches. It was a good thing for the players to have tiffen there, because now they had only one day for cricket and a short day at that, and it was well to keep the men there. They sometimes stopped play at one o'clock and started again . always had free tiffens, but of course that was no reason why they should continue to have Mr. THOMSON-"Rent of telegraph pole

1." What is the meaning of that? The CHAIRMAN-That is the rent received for allowing a telegraph pole to be put on the

Mr. Thomson-But there is nene here. Captain LANGHORNE -That does not matter if we collect the rent.

The report and accounts were then adopted: on the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Mr. T. SERCOMBE SMITH.

On the motion of Mr. MACKIE, seconded by Mr. Thomson, it was decided that the incoming committee should consider the cost of the tiffens and refreshments and see if it could not be re-

The CHAIRMAN, in proposing Mr. E., W Mitchell as president, observed that none the non-playing members, except perhaps Mr. Wise, took a greater interest in cricket than Mr. Mitchell, and if they elected him he believed it would be to the benefit of the club. Mr. THOMSON seconded and the motion was

Mr. MITCHELL returned thanks, saying that he should endeavour to the best of his ability to promote the interests of the club and of Hongkong cricket generally.

· Mr. SERCOMBE SMITH was elected hon secretary on the motion of Mr. P. A. Cox, seconded by Captain Langhorne. On the motion of the CHAIRMAN, seconded by Captain LANGHORNE, Mr. E. Hinds was elected hon, treasurer.

The following were appointed on committee :- Mr. F. Maitland, Mr. P. A. Cox, Strong, R.M.L.I., and Mr. E. A. Ram. A vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded

#### HONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

"D" INFANTRY COMPANY. The Infantry branch of the local Volunteer Corps has been steadily going ahead since its couraging to see 27 members turn up on Sansome cup presented by the Hon. J. J. Keswick. Owing to its being the first shoot of the season. most of the competitors were firing over the range for the first time, and, with an extremely tricky wind, the result was poor scoring. This progresses. The following were the best scores:-

200 500 600 H can To-

yds. yds. yds. points. tal. Horley ... 26 + Pto. D. M. Graham 22 21 10 21 + Winners of spoons. Fired on Saturday last.

### LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The steamer Catherine Apear, from Calcutta. left Singapore for this port on the 15th inst... The N. Y. K. steamer Yawata Maru (Aus.

here on the 18th inst. hat via Foochow on Saturday, the 15th inst., at the ground, until he implores mercy on his

2 p.m., and may be expected here to-day. The N. P. steamer Monmouthshire sailed from Portland for Japan and Hougkong on the are, you can say the quelling of the rebellion

the 17th inst.

in ill-health. The thanks of the Club are due leave for this port to-morrow morning to him for his secretarial hard work for the Inland Sea, Koba, Naganaki and Shanghai.

The P. M. steamer Algon, with mails, &c., he devoted a good deal of time last season to re- The N.D. L. steamer Bamberg, from vising the rules and regulations of the Courts, Hamburg, left Singapore for this on the 16th The N. D. L. steamer Bamberg, from

make a big hole in our medit balance. The in Hongkon, on 20th inst.

present Pavilion has again been patched up and THE NEW CONSULS-GENERAL-

The following important and interesting notification relating to the Consular Service in China appears in the London Guzette of 14th ult:-"The Queen has been graciously pleased to appoint Benjamin Charles George Scott Esq., to be Her Majesty's Consul-General at Canton, and William Richard Carles, Esq., to be Her Majesty's Consul-General at Tientsin. The London and China Express thus comments on this: -- The Government is to be congratulated upon these two appointments, which will be heartily welcomed by the commercial community both at home and in the Far East. Recent events have naturally contributed to make Canton in the South and Tientsin in the North centres of special interest, and from this point of view-slone it was doubtless representatives there, whose duties by the force and operous; but spart from this aspect British commercial interests in North China alone warranted the creation of a consul-generalship at promotion of Mr. Carles as an indication that the Government is alive to the importance of our stake in this part of thins, and that they Spon British commercial interests in South China, but the promotion of Mr. Scott to be Consul-General at Canton is distinctly a step in the right direction. As to the qualifications of these two officials we need say nothing. Both have seen considerable service in various capacities in whose hands British interests may be left with every confidence."

#### THE COREAN DILEMMA.

The Secula correspondent of the Times wri

ing in July says :-The law of the equilibrium of forces is sure to assert itself. From the very day that Corea became a member of the family of treaty Powers it was inevitable that sooner or later her superior agricultural advantages must be shared at half-past one or five and twenty to two. They The mere law of supply and demand made it sure that so long as a man could live more comfortably in Corea with a certain expenditure of muscle than he could in Japan or China, just so long those contiguous peoples would flow in upon her until the industrial equilibrium was attained.

But Japan's and Russia's interests in Corea are not at all of the same kind. Russia needs the peninsula as a strategic base -a connecting link between important navul centres. Japan needs it as a food supply and a market for her manufactured goods. The Japanese claim is the more natural of the two, and the fairer, for she proposes an equitable exchange of commodities. She profeses to take Corea's surplus food products, and in return give the Corean the benefit of her cheap manufactures. This is a mutual benefit. What would Russia propose to give in exchange for paramount influence in the peninsula? She has nothing to give except the doubtful boon of Russian citizenship. There are those who have constantly and strenuously maintained that Japan is the only genuine friend that Cores has, and they are right, Japan is the only Power that is vitally interested in with 1,000 mon. seeing the autonomy of Corea preserved. We do not believe that Japan has any desire to play the dictator in Corea, she only wishes that Corea would listen to commonsonse advice-such advice as would render the peninsula of ten-fold more value, not only to herself, but to her neighbours as well. Japan demands that the treasure-house of Corean agriculture and mining should be opened up and that the tacit promise that every kingdom makes upon entering the family of treaty Powers, to make herself in some way useful to her fellow Powers, should be fulfilled. But the past 20 years have witnessed a series of blunders on the part of the Japanese which have tended to accentants the ill-footings Capt, Langhorne, R.A., Mr. H. Pinokney, Lt. that exists in every Lorean mind against Japan. The greatest of these blunders has consisted in allowing thousands of adventurers and speculators to come to Corea with the notion that Corea was an excellent place to become rapidly rich through trickery. This class of men has doffe more than all else combined to stir up added hatred in the Corean mind. To-day the vast majority of Coreans judge Japan by the Japanese merchants who have settled in Corea, and the lesson has "recruit" stage of a year ago, and it was en. not been by any means a salutary one. Far. seeing Japanese have protested against this state day morning last to compete for a very hand- of things, and some attempt has been made to correct the mistake, but it will take many year to make the generality of Coreans believe

> This fact is a pregnant one, and will have a large part to play in the final adjustment of Coronn matters if Japan and Russia ever come to the arbitration of arms over them. It is probable that in the event of war Corea would look to the Northern Power for protection. Just as she looked to China in 1894, so she would look to Russia—and, it is to be hoped. with the same result.

that Japan is a true friend of Corea.

### GERMANY AND CHINA.

From the reports of the German Emperor's speech to the officers of the first detuchment leaving Bremerhaven for China it appears that the Kaiser, after referring to the difficult task before them, remarked that four years ago he intended to give a warning to Europe in his drawing inscribed "Nations of Europe Preserve Your Most Sacred Possessions," but his warning remained unuoticed. The present position of affairs was brought about by entirely underestimating the enemy. Had the Legations had any notion of the ferment among the Chinese day the lith inst, and is expected to arrive their Governments would have seen to their safety in time. The Kaiser went on to say :-The N. D. L. steamer Preuser left Shang. "Do not rest until you have dashed your for to knees. If (continued the Kaiser) you are asked by foreign officers what my political intentions the exemplary punishment of the ringlesser's The O. & O. steamer Gaelic, with mails, &c., the re-establishment of the status quo unte, and left Shanghai for this port on Monday morning, the establishment of a strong Government which can give us the necessary written guarantee The T. K. K. steamer Hongkong Maru, with against the recurrence of these troubles. I shall Lowson being absent. I regret that our Hon mails from San Francisco to the 29th ult., via oppose to the uttermost any partition of the be thought of. Above all, beware of underestimating the enemy. Imagine that you have always before you a European foe equal to yourselves; but remember his cunning, treat him well, for he can be wound round your finger, He has far too distinct feelings of right to suffer with patience unjust treatment."

The Kaissir then referred to Admiral Sey- discovery of the transmission of the Filaria DOUND VOLUMES of the ting your forces. It would have fared better with

we especially for our religion."

This speech, says the Daily Chronicle's Berlin correspondent, produced no comment in the Press. The newspaper which first reported the speech is condended on all sides for indiscreetly bublishing a speech exclusively intended for the parrow circle of officers to which it was address-Had it been intended for publication, it is stated that the passage casting a slight on Admiral Seymour would have been omitted.

The Kroux Zeitung of the 15th ult. deals with

the question of German policy towards the reorganisation of Chinese finances. A war indemnity, it maintains, cannot be levied on the so to speak, is begged. With Russia scoret nego-Chinese Customs, as these are controlled at the present time. The entire financial system therefore must undergo reform and he placed under European direction. China is one of the richest countries on the earth, and probably there are more Chinese millionaires than of any othernationality. A property or income tax is therefore desirable, for it would furnish a sum by means of which the war indemnity might be liquidated, and it would also furnish the Chinese Government with money and make it independent of gready Viceroys. According to the Kreuz Zeitung, the most difficult task of the Allies will be in connection with this financial question. Should the allied forces on their outrance to Peking find that there is no Chi nese Emperor or Government with which to treat, the questions then to be considered case it will be difficult to avoid a teminfluence. After the relief of Peking, continues our German comtemporary, the main body, under Count von Waldersee, should press forward to make all other armingements and

It is hardly necessary to point out, as the Daily Chronicle correspondent observes, that this plan takes for granted that Count you will be entrusted with far-reaching political superintendent of police, was killed by a lion functions; but there is no shadow of evidence in a railway carriage while journeying in to prove that any. Power but Germany is pre- East Africa, is told in the East African and pared to give him powers beyond the military | Uganda Mail by a fellow-passenger. The train | THE Steamship control of the forces in Pechili operating for | had come from Mombassa to Kima. Here Mr. the relief of Peking. To do so would be to Ryall was told there was a lion within 200 yards. give Germany a preponderating voice in the and he, therefore, detached his corridor carrisettlement of the China question, to which her lage, walked up the train to another compart. position in the Far East does not entitle her. considerable fear that England as soon as

LATE TELEGRAM. "OSTASIATISCHE LLOYD" SERVICE.

German papers also.

THE CRISIS. Berlin, 7th September.

In a speech at Stettin H.M. the Emperor said that he was convinced that the army sent to China would succeed in restoring order. merchant would honceforth be in absolute Bafety and able to attend to his business without danger; he need have no fears for the future. The last transport of the German Asiatic

expedition has left to-day. A French transport has left Algeria for China

MR. BRODRICK ON THE CRISIS.

Mr. Brodrick, at a "Primrose f-te," on the 15th uit., said:-Their minds at this moment were fixed almost as much upon China as upon South Africa. As

regarded the duty of resoning the hard-beset Legations, there was, he was glad to say, no difference of opinion in the minds of any Englishmen, Radical or Conservative. The Government had made it perfectly clear that everything which it lay in their power to do, by pressure on other Powers by promises of support. by ordering our troops from India, had been promptly done, and they were not without hope that the release of those Legations would be shortly achieved. But we had other great interests in china which this country could not desert. In the Yangtze Valley there were millions of British property and thousands of British lives involved, and the Government were prepared, if necessary, to land troops at Shanghai to see that the British in that region were not handed ever to lawlessness and anarchy Whatever any man might say of the incapacity or imbecility of the Government's proceedings in other respects, occupied as Great Britain was more largely in South Africa than shee had ever been in any part of the globe during the whole of our history, it had not been possible for him to suggest that they had been wanting in their duty as one of the Powers of Europe in so remote a place even as the north-east of China. That he took to be a sign of confidence in the Government, because, whatever critics might say of them, they knew they were determined to risk everything, to put Yorward all their strength and resolution, before | BATTERIES they allowed British interests to go down in any part of the world. He could not help feeling that the outlook in China was more satisfactory than it was a few days ago. Our troops were near Peking. The Chinese Government and those who used their power in China were equally aware that the Powers of Europe would hold them personally responsible for anything which might happen to the British Legation. He thought there would be some deterrent in that knowledge, now that a time for reflection had been given. Beyond that he thought they would all welcome the appointment of the Generalissimo to conduct affairs in the Pechili. and the fact that a very distinguished German officer had been accepted by all the Powers to lead the Allied troops. This country had often found its interests running side by side with those of Germany, and he hoped that as good comrades they might advance together again, certainly to victory, and, let them all trust also towards the strongthening of the ties between that great nation and ourselves. It was also a matter for congratulation that our Admiral and our Military Commander and our Consul-General on the Yangtze found it possible to deal with | fit up Installations if required. the Vicercys who controlled that portion of China and had been able to promise them support. They had every reason to hope that the Secretary has just lately left for South Africa | Honolulu, has arrived at Yokohama; and will Chinese Empire. In my opinion this is not to influence of these great officials would be thrown against this insurrection and anarchy, which, if allowed to spread throughout China, must not only have altered the future of that country, but would have been a permanent danger to the peace of the world.

Dr. G. C. Low, who recently made the mour, on whose conduct he seems to have un sanguine hominis, the cause of elephantiasis, necessarily animaliverted:- Beware of split from the mosquito to the human being in July to December, 1899. With Index specimens brought from Australia, simultane. Price \$7.50. a city with a million inhabitants with 2,000 members of the Liverpool Malarial expedition, men. This is regrettable, as Admiral Sey is a student of the London School of Tropical mour in his youth fought against the Taku Medicine, and was awarded the Cragg's forts, and might have employed the experience Scholarship of £300 per annum tenable for gained there."

three years More recently, in company with
After recommending the officers to imitate Df. L. Westenra Sambon, one of the teachers the English in practising their troops in bodily of the school. Dr. Low went out to one of the We satisfy the iron railings sanctioned inst, and may be expected here on or about the exercises, he warned them in their intercourses most malarious regions of the Roman Cam at the extraordinary mosting of the Club held 23rd inst.

with foreign officers to sink their political feel pages, for the purpose of carrying out an in June but will be in position round the ground The O. S. S. steamer Idomeneus left Sing- ings. "We all," he concluded, "are lighting experiment regarding the prevention of malaria, by the end of the year. The cost of theme will apore on the 16th inst. at daylight and is due | the same for the maintenance of civilization, was organised and equipped by the Office, and to be had from all Booksellers.

A FRENCH CRITIC ON · CHINESE POLICY.

L'Echo de Chine quotes an article from the Petite Goronde, wherein M. G. Hanetaux discusses China's attempts to sow discord among the Allies. The writer says

To America and France a request is sent for their mediation; to Germany, who must especially resent the loss and the affront putupon her by the death of her Minister, Baron von Ketteler, a humble apology is made, and pardon, tiations go on at St. Petersburg. In the case of Japan the identity of race and interests as against Europe is invoked. And finally with England a whole compaign of clever insinuations and interested inducements is undertaken by means of intermediaries who are naturally the business men residing in the great commercial centres, Shanghal, Canton, etc.

So, while the allied troops, marching side by side, are capturing Tientsin, the Cabinets each and all are following a nolicy which, wothithstanding the mutual good feeling, is indianger of not being always completely identical, because the interests concerned and the modes of thought of each of the Powers differ.

Russia recoils, England reflects. Germany sends a large number of troops quickly and quietly. Japan has already a whole army on will be of a purely military nature. In that the spot, and is preparing another. America believes up to a certain point in the good fuith porary partition of China into spheres of of the Chinese and hesitates considerably about going to the bottom of the affair. France does what she can not to be caught unprepared in the south, and sends such forces as she has at her disposal.

#### LION IN A RAILWAY CARRIAGE.

The fall story of the remarkable adventure ment, in which were Mr. Heubner, Mr. Parenti, The Kreuz Zeitung of the 16th alt. betrays and the narrator of the story, and suggested a search for the beast. The three men joined Peking is relieved will withdraw from the Con. Ryall, but the hunt was unsuccessful. As however, the stationmenter told them two lions cert to pursue her own "solfish" policy. This prowled about the station every night, Parenti same bogey appears to cause alarm to other Henbner and Ryall decided to remain on watch in the detached carriage, which was shunted on to a siding. About midnight, Parenti went to sleep on the floor, while Heubner occupied a bed above, and Ryall sat on his seat and kept first watch. At 1.30 Parenti woke with a start and found a lien treading on him. He saw the beast's forepaws on Ryall's body, and heard Ryall utter a cry. He tried to reach his gun, but failed, and then he managed to crawl through the window. He ran for the station master, and on returning they found Houbner in the kitchen at the back of the carriage. 'Ryall! Ryall!" they called, but there was no answer. Then the station master and his men went back with burning brands to the carriage. They found it drenched with blood, but empty. Ryall could not be seen. Day dawned, and out, side they found more blood and many footmarks. both of a lion and a lion's cubs. Ryall they never found.

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Goods not cleared by the 21st instant, at P.M., will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance will be effected by me in any case whatever.

All damaged packages must be left in the Godowns, and a certificate of the damage obtained from the Godown Company within ten days after the vessel's arrival here, after which no claims will be recognised. A. M. MARSHALL.

Hongkong Tith S ptember, 1980. AUSTRIAN LUJYDES STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY,

Acting Superintendent.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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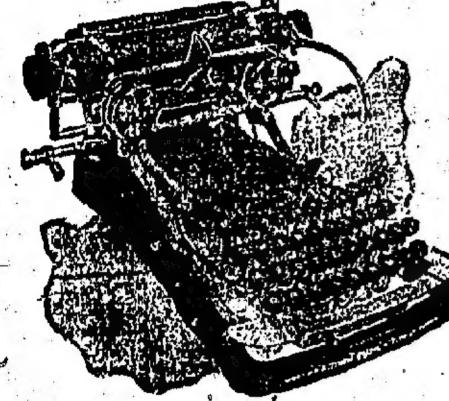
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.A. M. BISBEE. Coast Inspector. Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office.

Shanghai, 11th September, 1900. [2434] FOR TSINGTAU, YOKOHAMA AND

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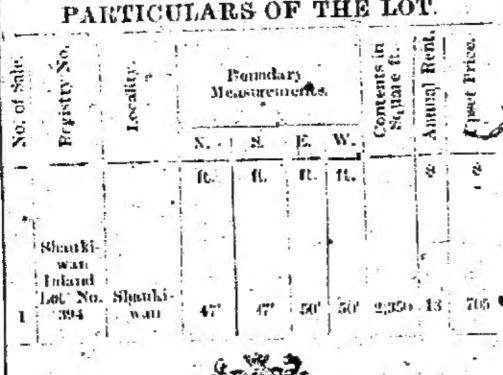
THE following Particulars and Conditions of Sale of CROWN LAND by PUBLIC AUCTION, to be held at the Offices of the Public Works Department, on MONDAY, the 24th day of September, 1900,

By Command. -F. H. MAY, Acting Colonial Secretary.

olonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 8th September, 1900.

Particulars and Conditions of the Letting by Public Auction Sale, to be held on MON-DAY, the 24th day of SEPTEMBER, 1900, at 3 r.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of Crown Land, at Shankiwan, in the Colony of Hongkong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of Her Majesty the QUEEN, for one further term of 75 years.

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• F. H. MAY, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office. Hongkong, 15th September, 1900.

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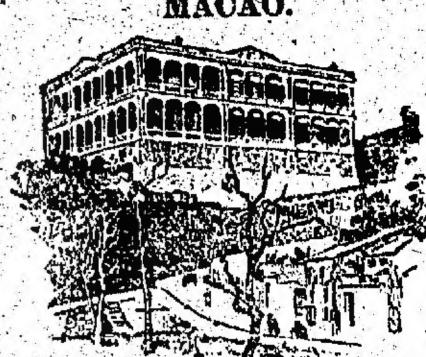
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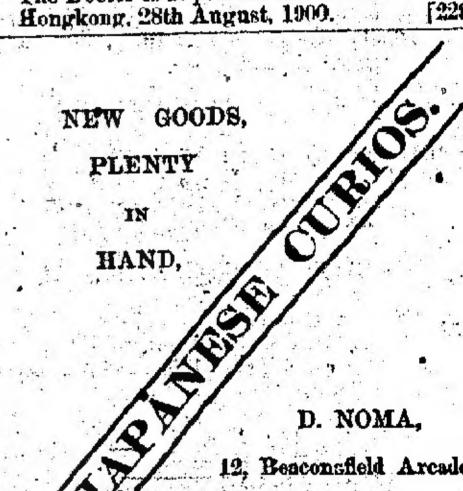
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With Peking occupied, and De Wet captured, two questions full of "slimness" will be on the high read to solutions. The Allies, less Russia, and of course, France, are opposed to the dismemberment of China, at least for the present. When Benedick stated that he would die a backelor, he never thought at the time that he would live until he was married. Should whatever remains of the Chinese haveskedaddled, with their I mpress at their head; into some no man's land in the interior of the realm, that will not yet get rid of their responsibility for their misdeeds. There must be an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth. Flight means a renunciation of power, as completely as when Charles X bolted for Holyrood House, or Louis Philippe for Claremont. hibition, so none is to be recorded. The first To select and to set up a fresh monarch or dynasty might be too much even for the Allies to undertake. Worse, it might prove an apple of discord for them. The Celestials would full out and fight, while the "foreign devils" could for a veritable herd of donkies was 40 francis! hardly keep a ring. There would the psycho- The majority of the animals were purchased by logical moment quickly arrive, when each Power a hippic butcher. Serpents and such small deer would have to fight for its own hand, and pro- were knocked down for a more song. The native mises and pie crust would be lost to sight; and "artistes," dancers, jugglers, acrobats, &c., indeed not held dear to memory. Count von Waldersee constituted a most terrible picture of disappoint-Silks, Cashmere Shawls and Ceylon is fully qualified to be a commander in-chief, a ment and despair. The Commissaire de Police generalissime in a word. But if he will not be will have them all conveyed back to Alexandria. obeyed, what then? He is indeed a bitter pill | The "Panorama Marchand" has also come to for the French to swallow. But what cannot grief; 108,000 francs were sunk in that Fasheda be bured must be endured. The immediate bagatelle; the restaurant established in the buildwork is to save the debris of the Legations ing was to pay over 20 per cent. of its receipts-The worst known, the Allies can then decide | 350 francs a day, and the Court has nominated a upon the next step. Every one here is dead Receiver for the property. The waiters of resagainst allowing that old diplomatist and sin- taurants are organizing a strike against their ner of the deepest dye. Li Hung-chang, employers taking 50 per cent. of the tips daily to have any part in the winding up act. He only aims to sow the wind. The injured nations need not count upon him for the payment of their indemnity bills. No crooked ways to try and have China as straight as an Asiatic power can be made. As Jeremy Taylor observed, "You require a long spoon to sup with the Devil." For the moment let us treat the Celestials only with mailed fists They can bear a great deal of retribution. The epidemic of strikes is spreading, and to

> such an extent as to seriously affect, not to say paralyse, business in many quarters. The outbreak of the stokers and coal-trimmers connected with the mail and cargo boat services is very severe. All the quay men of the chief sea-ports of the country are uniting. Some companies at once conceded the demands of the men; a reduction of labour hours to eight daily, and an increase of pay, averaging 25 per cent., are exacted. It is here where French legislators are hoisted up with their own petards. They have accorded all sorts of bounties to the shipping interests; "Let them still give more," have hocks and eyes, &c., made while you wait. affirm the strikers, "and then our claims can be goods, &c., they have to wait, support all those attacks on the British-their best customers heavy rates of freight. It must be more so now. Several auxiliary trades connected with the shipping industry have joined the strike. The cabmen have their strike in Paris, 8,000 men are "out": their employers have replied to demands for more wages-between three and four france a week- by locking up their stables. The strikers have to put up with great hardships, since their mutual eccieties have no subsistence money to last for any length of time. The end of the cab-

men's strike is consequently near. There is being experienced a sort of Derby anxiety to know the "final" of Lord Kitchener's chase after De Wet Not that there is any doubt but that the latter will be gripped in the end. . He has really proved the best man the Boers produced. Opinion does not quite understand the African war at all now. one openly accuses Lord Roberts's hand having lost its cunning, but matters do not run smoothly with him of late. The French gibe that the whole British army in South Africa fails to catch a very cel-like enemy with 3,000 or 4.000 men. The cause is still attributed the leniency of the general, and that has been dictated by the home authorities. It is a policy that has been condemned here reverely, although it must be confessed the French interest in the war has dwindled down to a very low ebb There is a knot of politicians out of work and of waiters on Providence, who keep the Boer question alive, and themselves too, by the contributions sent them to harrow the English. But the game is played out. Dr. Leyds is nearly as much forgotten as last year's snow. France in her heart would wish Kruger to be disposed of, since he has fallen Lucifer-never to rise again. While England is on the war, path, there is danger, it is for her being ready to spring a contest on some Power: for them, it is ever the lamb

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the delay in winding up the Boers is due to the want of cavalry, on the side of the English, the question is continually asked, why they cannot secure local horses, the same as do the Boers? Failing to obtain supplies by capturing the enemy, seize the animals in the "absent" farmers' homes, and purchase also steeds from the Basutos. Now that the Orange River

that troubles the stream. Since it seems that

Colony has been annexed, the country should be at once put on its administrative legs, securing pension, post, and place for tried and loyal men. If natives, equally select some of them, providing they answer to the desired description. There must be more than ten just men left among the Dopper fraternity.

"Blessed are they that expect little, for they shall not be disappointed." Improvement was anticipated in the economic situation of the Exbankrupt's side-show-the Rue du Caire-a poor copy of the 1889 Cairo Street Edition, has at last come under the hammer; three camels have just been sold for 250 francs, and the highest price from the collection; while everyone who obtained a concession is begging the Exhibition Commissioners to make now the concession of a substantial writing-off from the original figure. All that the Commissioners will do is to continue to take, by monthly instalments, the sum agreed to be paid, and for the debt they have storling security. That is the "easy payment system." Reduction of payments do not enter into the French character.

The most curious machines, and those most generally visited, are those for making pins needles, corkscrews, hooks and eyes, and carpet tacks, nails, &c. The majority of pins and needles are lost, or become wet, rusted, fall to dust and are blown about by the first storm. Now all these essential necessaries of life, that at one time required so many different machines to produce, are prepared in countless numbers on the same principle of putting the wire into the machine, and out comes the needle, pin, carpet nail, long hairpin, corkserew, &c., by one machine. You car

The Germans continue to prove the most met." Troops destined for China cannot set successful exhibitors. They deserve to win, as sail, as the ships have no firemen. One admiral they certainly worked hard to accomplish that at Havre announces that he will supply detained | end. They talk as if it were certain that the vessels with the necessary hands they require | Kaiser will be welcomed to the capital before the from his squadren, and will provide his ships close of the Show. The cause of the pecuniary with the first men on the naval reserve lists be failure of the speculation continues to excite can secure. That is a kind of press-gang recruit attention. All good Anglophobists attribute it ing. In other cases, passengers are waiting to to the jealousy and hostility of the English depart, while others are anxiously awaiting to perhaps to the latter in a measure as a reply to and: but as there are no hands to discharge the | the mud conduct of the French in their insune inconveniences, while claiming compensation but more sober heads allege the initial error for loss of time, &c. French commerce is already lay in holding out at all, when the nation was weighted down in its shipping department with against the project, and lastly in making the plan too extensive; and concluding that France was ready to buy the concessions at any funcy prices. There was a time when a medal accorded at an International Show possessed value; this is no longer the case.

In the statistics of the Newspaper Press of France for 1900, there, apppear to be in-Paris 2,790 journals and periodicals; 164 of the journals are political, but only 90 purely so. There are 185 reviews published in Paris, of which 17 are weekly. Lust year the number of papers and periodicals published in the "departments and the colonies" was 4,051; to-day the number is 79 less. Only 60 of the political journals are classed as royalist, and the latter are

rapidly disappearing. Some well-intentioned Frenchmen are assiduously labouring to convince the English that the hostility against them is purely the outcome of some rabid Parisians and their wild journals, and that they ought not to be taken as representing the provinces. That is but an opinion, and if true, is not to be regretted. But this fact has to be remembered. When the hatred against the Saxon was at frenzy point at the beginning of the year, not a single public meeting was held anywhere to protest against the scandal; nay more, the very men who now come forward to plead forgetfulness of such deplorable attacks on the British Empire, and last, but not-least, on its beloved Queen, they were as active as the rest of Anglophobists. Certainly had the defence been earlier it would have been better. Now Britain, wields the power of defending herself, and will continue to do so henceforth; her best friend is herself. This the has found out at last.

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Nagazzki, Kobe, In-/ Tuesday, Oct. 23, land Sea. Yokohama ( us NOON. and Honolulu) COPTIC (via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, In- SATURDAY, Nov. 17, land Sea, Yokohama at Noon.

THE Company's Steamship "GAELIC will be despatched for SAN FRAN VIA SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI KOBE, INLAND SEA, YOKOHAMA and HONOLULU on THURSDAY, the 27th September, 1900, at Noon:

and Honolulu)

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Agent. Hongkong, 7th September, 1900.

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"SALAZIE," Captain Negre, with Mails, Passengers, Specie and Cargo, will leave this port for MARSEILLES via perts of call, WITHOUT TRANSHIPMENT. Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal places of Europe.

Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, Carge will be received on board until 4 P.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M. on the 23rd inst. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contents and Value of Puckages are required. For further Particulars, apply at the Company's Office.

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of Lading. For further particulars, apply to A. M. MARSHALL. Acting Superintendent.

Hongkong, 17th September, 1900.

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HONGKONG. STEAMERS. Afridi, British str., 2,354, Golding, Sept. 17, Dodwell & Co., Limited Amara, British str., 1,566, Mattock, Sept. 16,

Jardine, Mutheson & Co Shewan, Tomes & Co Anning Maru, Jap. str., 1,058, Atsumi, Sept. 16,

Mitsai Bussan Kaisha Apenrade, German str., 611, Loronzen, Sept. 15, Jobsen & Co Benledi, British str., 1,453, Clark, Sept. 11, Gibb. Livingston & Co. Bergenhus, Norw. etr., 1,620, Svendson, Sept. 14. Butterfield & Swire

Brand, Norw. str., 1,520, Througen, Sept. 17 Dodwoll & Co., Limited Canton, British str., 1,101. Lawrence, Sept. 13, Jardine, Matheson & Co. Childi, British str., 1,058, Newcomb, Sept. 10, Butterfield & Swire

China, Austrian str., 3.855, Mayor, Sept. 14, Sander, Wieler & Co Chowfa, Ger. str., 1,155, Williamson, Sept. 13, Molchers & Co Chunsang, British str., J.418, Buller, Sopt. 13, Jardine, Matheson & Co.

City of Paking, Amr. str., 3,138, Smith, Sept. 11. P. M. S. S. Co Devawongse, German str., 1,200, Feytor, Sepit. 17, Melchers & Co Empress of Japan, British str., 5,904, Pylms, Sept. 11. C. P. R. Co.

Jardine, Matheson & Co Germania, Ger. str., 1,714, Bendixen, Sept. 16, Jehsen & Co

Glonogle, British str., 2.399. Frakes, Sept. 10, Dodwell & Co., Limited Hailan, French Steamer, 577, Merless, Sept. 16, A. R. Marty Haitin, British steamer, 1,133, Roach, Sept. 15, Douglas Lapraik & Co

Hinsang, Britsch str., 1,536, Lake, Sept. 17, Jardine. Matheson & Co. Jardine: Matheson & Co. Butterfield & Swire Konigsberg, Ger. str., 2,134, Schuder, Sept. 17,

Siemssen & Co Khaisang, Brit'sh str., 2,078, Buller, Sept. 13, Jardine, Matheson & Co Kiyoto Maru, Jap. str., 1,640, Sakurai, Sept. 12, M. B. Knisha Loongmoon, Ger. str., 1,245, Schulz, Ang. 24, Siemssen & Co Madduff, British str., 1,882, Glegg, Sept. 15,

Dodwell & Co., Limited. Macedonia, British str., 1,044, Martin, Sept. 17, Jardine. Matheson & Co .... Marquis Bacquehom, Aust. str., 2,744, Baliffer, Sept. 14, Bander, Wieler & Co. Nanyang, Ger. str., 983, Lohmann, Sept. 9, PROSPECTS. Biemmen & Co

Pakshan, British str., 1,235, Jonkins, Aug. 31, Bradley & Co Penarth, British str., 1,959, West, Sept. 14, or Daily Press Office. 4- British Government

Recine, Austrian atr., 1,604, Anlich, Sept. 11. Sander. Wieler & Co Sislian, British steamer, 845, Jones, Sept. 16, Bradley & Co Skarpsno, Norw. str., 1,024, Tollessen, Sept. 12, Sander, Wieler & Co Sultan Van Langkat, Dutch str., 1,384, Blomberg, Sept. 15, Meyer & Co

Talcheong, German str., 828, Ahrens, Sept. 13, Meyer & Co Wingsang, British str., 1,517, Sollar, Sept. 17, Jardine, Matheson & Co Yuensang, British str., 1,128, Rolfe, Sept. 15, Jardine, Matheson & Co

Bittern, British schr., 399, Askin, Aug. 28, Siemssen & Co Hamburg, British ship, 1,649, Caldwell, Aug. 30, Standard Oil Co Manuel Llaguno, Amr. ship, 1,650, Small, Aug. 6. Standard Oil Co Norwood, British ship, 1,598, Roy, July 31,

Peter Rickmers, Ger. 4m. ship. 2,751, Scholer, - Aug. 110 Standard Oil Co. President, British bark, 750, Munro, Aug. 24, Siemssen & Co Sachem, Amr. bark, 1,267, Nickles, July 13, Standard Oil Co Saranac, Amr. bark, 858, Bartaby, Aug. 15, Standard Oil & Co Stanfield, British bark, 562, Wilson, June 22,

HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS

Topgallant, Amr. bark, 1,200, Sunvauldt, Aug.

IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. Alacrity, despatch-boat. 2,000 h.p., Comdr. C. G. F. M. Cradock, at Shanghai Algerine, sloop, 6 gans, 1,100 h.p., Comdr. R. H. Johnston Stewart, at Taku Argonaute British battleship, 11,000, Capt. G. H. Cherry, R.N., at Hongkong Aurora, cruiser, 12 gans, 8,500 h.p., Capt. E H. Bayly, at Newchwang Barfleur, battle-ship, 14 gans, 9,000 h.p., Capt. G. I. S. Warrender, at Taku Bonaventure, cruisor, 10 mans, 7,000 k.p., Capt. J. C. Sawle, at Shanghai Brisk, cruiser, 6 guns, 5,600 h.p., Comdr. Sir B. R. S. Wrey, Bart., at Singapore

Britonmart, gunboat. Capt. Philip Walter, at Hongkong Centurion, flag-ship, 14 guns, 9,000 h.p., Capt. J. R. Jellicos, at Shangkai Daphne, sloop, 8 guns, 1,400 h.p., Comdr. C. Winnington-Ingram, at Wuhn Dido, craiser, 2nd class, Capt. P. F. Tillard, at Endymion, cruiser, 12 gnns, 10,000 h.p., Capt.

G. A. Callaghan, at Taku Esk, gun-boat, 3 guns, 200 h.p., Lieut and Comdr. C. Chadwick, at Shanghai Fame, terpede-beat destroyer, 6 guns, 5,700 h.p., Lieut, and Comdr. Roger Keyes, Peiho Firebrand, gun-boat, 4 guns, 360 h.p., in reserve,

at Hongkong Goliath, buttle-ship. 16 guns, 12,950 tons 13,500 h.p., Capt. Lowis E. Wintz, at Handy, torpeda-boat desfroyer, 6 gans, 4,000 h.p., in reserve, at Hongkong Hart, torpedo-boat destroyer, 6 guis, h.p., 4,000 in reserve, at Shanghai Hermione, cruiser, 10 guns, 7,000 h.p., Capt. R. S. D. Cumming, Nanking

Humber, storeship, Comdr. H. J. Davison, at Shangkai Isia, cuniser, 2nd class, Capt. G. M. Henderson, Janus, torpedo-bost destroyer, Lient, and Comdr. R. G. Corbett, left England Linnet, gun-vessel, 2 guns, 870 h.p., Comdr

Wm. W. Smythe, at Kiukiang Ligard, canboat, Lieut, John C. Watson, at Shanghai

Swatow Orlando, gruiser, 12 guns, 8,500 h.p., Capt. J H. T. Burke, at Taku Otter, torpedo-boat destroyer, Lieut, and Coundr. H. D. Wilkin, D.S.O., at Hongkong Peacock, gun-bout, 6 guns, 720 h.p., Lient. Commander C. P. R. Coode, at Weihaiwei Phoenix, sloop, 6 gans, 1,100 h.p., Comdr. R. G.

Fraser, at Taku Pigmy, gun-bent, 6 guns, 720 h.p., Lieut.-Com. J. F. E. Green, at Woosung Anapa, British str., 2,251, Williamson, Sept. 12. Pique, cruiser. 8 guns, 3,600 tons, 7,000 h.p., Nutl. Dt. 9,000 F. D., Capt. H. C. Reynolds,

at Hankow. Ployer, gun-boat, 6 guns, 720 h.p., Lieut. Condr. Cowyer, at North Protector, gunboat, Captain W. R. Creswell, C.M.G., at Hongkong Reddole, gun-boat, 6 guns, 720 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. Charles F. Corbett, at Canton Robin, river gun-boat, Lieut.-Comdr. Godfrey G. Wobster. West River

Condr. A. W. Hamilton, at Chinkiang Sandpiper, river gun-boat, 2 guns, Lient.-Com. Carr, West River Snipe, river gun-boat, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. Oldham, at Wuhu Swift, gun-vessel, 2 guns, 870 h.p., in reserve

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| and may be expected here to morrow. The Hongkong Maru, with the American Ma  | l of the 29th ultimo          | left Yokohama on Tuesday,  | Banes.   |                    |                   |                    | ایل بیشتر می در می در است.<br>ایل بیشتر می در است بیشتر این | The second of the second secon |
| the 18th, inst., at daylight, and may be expected  | here on or about w            | elnesday, the 20th mst.  | Hongkong and Shanghai \                                | 80,000             | \$125             |                    | 30/- div. at 1/112d.= )<br>\$15.08 per share for }  |  |
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| Tsintau, Yokohama and Kobe   | Konisberg                     | Tuesday., 18th. 11.00 A.M.   | National Bank of China, Ld.<br>Do. Founders' Shares    | 3 20,955 B         | £10               | 28                 | 2/8at1/171=\$1.36for'9t<br>None   | \$20, buyers   |
| Swatow and Amoy  | Pakshan                       | Tuesday, 18th, 11.00 A.M. Tuesday, 18th, 11.00 A.M.  | MARINE INSURANCES.                                     | (750 fdrs.         |                   | Art.               | 36 p. ct.=\$18 for 1898   |  |
| Singapore, Sourabaya and Samarang  | Sultan v. Langkar<br>Fausang  | Tnesday, 18th, 3.00 P.M.   | Union Ins. Society, Ld<br>China Traders Ins. Co., Ld.  | 10,000<br>24,000   | \$83.33           |                    | tille at famous and the last  | I wat wall we  |
| Shanghai   | Loongmoon                     | Tuesday, 18th, 3.00 P.M.<br>Tuesday, 18th,   | North China Ins. Co., Ld                               |                    | 2100              | £25                | 5 p.et. final = 10 p. et. ( in all for 1898) \$6=10 p. et. for 1897                             | Tls, 164, sales  |
| SHANGHAL NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA, HONOLULU BEG SAN FRANCISCO  |                               | Registration 3.00 P.M. (Registration, with late  | Yangtszedns, Assocn., Ld<br>Canton Insurce, Office, Ld | 10,000             | \$100<br>8250     | \$50               | \$11 for 1898<br>5 per cent, for 1895   | . \$130, buyers  |
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| Extra Postage 10 cents.)   | 75                            | Letters 4.00 P.M.<br>Tuesday, 18th, 5 00 P.M.  | Hongkong Fire Ins. Co., Ld.                            | 8,000<br>20,000    | \$250<br>\$100    | \$50<br>\$20       | \$27 for 1898<br>\$6 for 1898   | . \$295, sellers<br>\$77, buyers   |
| Swatow, Amoy and Tamsui  | Hermes                        | Tuesday, 18th, 5.00 P.M.   | Surping.   |                    |                   |                    |   |  |
| Shanghai, Moji, Koba, Yokohama, San Diego.   | Bergenhus                     |  | Hongkong, Canton and Macao S. B. Co., Lal.             | 80,000             | 4                 | 47.0               | (\$1.20 for half, year)<br>ended 306 1900)  | 201, senera  |
| Singapore, Penang and Calcutta   | China<br>Kashing              | Wednesday, 19th, 1.30 P.M. Wednesday, 19th, 5.00 P.M.  | Indo-China S. N. Co., Ld                               | 60,000             |                   |                    | 6p.ct.&2 p.ct.bonus for 99<br>20 per cent, for 1890 \( \)                                       | \$65, old sellers.   |
| Shanghai<br>Foochow. Moji, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria }  | Wooning                       | Troublett, 10th, 4.00 1.31.  | China & Manila S. S. Co., Ld.                          | 14,000             |                   | \$10               | gg old Captial  | \$18, sellers  |
| and Tacoma.  | Glauogla                      | Thursday, 20th,  | Douglas Stemaship Co., Ld.                             | 20,000             | \$50.             | , 850              | 12 per cent. for year   ending 30 0 08  | \$40, buyers   |
| EUROPE &c., India via Bulicorin  |                               | Registration 10.00 A.M. (Registration, with late   | China Mutual S. N. Co., ) Limited, Preference)         | 20,000             | 4                 | 210 6              | Final of 3 p.et. = 6 p.et.<br>for 1899 on profee  | £11, sales & buyers<br>£10 10s., sellers   |
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| Manila   | Yacmang                       | Thursday, 20th, 4.00 P.M. Friday, 21st, 4.00 P.M.  | Shell Transport & Trading Co., Limited                 | 18,000             | £100              | £100               | Int. of 5 p. cent on  |  |
| Taku<br>Amoy and Manila  | Chingto                       | Saturday, 22nd, 11.00 A.M. Saturday, 22nd, 4.00 P.M.   | REFINERIES.  |                    | . '               | ٠,                 |   |  |
| Manila, Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cook?)   | ·                             | 22 1 200   | China Sugar Refining Com- )                            | 20,000             | \$100             | \$100              | Int. of \$2] per share<br>on a/c 1900   |  |
| town, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne } (Supplementary)   | Taiyuan                       | Sunday, 23rd, 9.00 A.M.<br>Monday, 24th,   | Luzon Sugar Refng. Co., Ld                             | 7,000              | \$100             | \$100              | \$3 for 1897  | \$30.  |
| w #4. 1  |                               | Circulars 8.00 A.M.  | Mining Co., Ld   | 60,000             | \$8               | 88                 |   | '\$1, sellers  |
| Europe, &c., India via Tuticorin   | 0.7                           | Registration 10.00 A.M.<br>Papers. 10.30 A.M.  | Do. Preference   | . 30,000           | \$1               | 81                 | } None  | The state of the second st |
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|  |                               | 10.45 A.M.) Letters  | Queens Mines, Limited<br>Jelebu Mining and Tra-        | 45,000             |                   | 7.                 | (5 p. ct. half year end. )<br>31.7.94 (coupon 9)  | 89. sellers  |
| SHANGHAL, NAGASAKI, KOBE, YOKOHAMA)  |                               | Wednesday, 26th,<br>Registration 10.00 A.M.  | Ranb Australian Gold                                   | 200,000            |                   | 16/10              | ( 1 s'ling, 51 ets., 10th   | \$53, sales  |
| VICTORIA and VANCOUVER (Supplementary mail on board up to the  | Empress of Japan              | (Registration, with late   | Olivers Freehold Mines, )                              | A. 15;000          | \$5               | \$5                | { div. on 7.7.90  | \$3.<br>82.  |
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| COMMERCIAL.  | 1 Thu N Y K                   | steamer Yawata Maru (Austra-   |  |                    | \$64              | \$61               | 22 per cent. for 1809 .   | \$20½, sellers   |
| COMMINICIAL  | fian Line) left M             | anila for this port on Sunday, ad is expected to arrive here on  | LANDS, HOTELS & BUILDO.                                | N. 11              | 2100              | 31.00              | Int. \$3 on account 190   | S177, hnyers   |
| CLOSING QUOTATIONS.  | the 18th inst.                |  | ment & Agency Co., La. )                               |                    |                   | \$100<br>\$20      | \$11 for 1800   | \$251.   |
| MONDAY, 17th September.  | g pore on 16th ins            | steamer Idomeneus left Singa-<br>t., at daylight, and is due in  | West Point Building Com-                               | 10 578             | ·                 | \$50               | Int. \$1,50 on acct, 190  | 350, buyers  |
| On London.— Telegraphic Transfer   | Hongkong on the The N. D. L.  | steamer Baneberg, from Ham-  | Hongkong Hotel Company,                                | ~ 12,000           | \$50              | \$50               | { 10 p. ct. for half year<br>ended 30 5 1900  | N. I   |
| Bank Bills, on demand  | hurr. left. Sings             | pore for this port on the 16th expected here on or about the   | 1411111100.  | 55,000             | \$10              | \$10               | 5 per cent. for 1890  | \$104,   |
| Bank Hills, at 4 months sight 2/15 Credits, at 4 months sight 2/15 -   | 23rd inst.                    | leamer Rombay left Singapore   | Corron Mills.  | 1550               | o Tislo           | 0/19a70            | f 31 p. ct. for period  | Tls. 50  |
| Documentary Bills, 4 months sight 2/1;   | for this port on              | the 15th inst., at 6 p.m.<br>teamer Victoria sailed from   | Weaving Co., Ld  | 11,50              | 0 00-20           | (1933 a 37)        | ending 31 10 97   | Tts. 50  |
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| ON GERMANY.—   | The N. P. s                   | teamer Monmouthshire sailed  | Soy Chee Cotton Spinning                               | 2,00               | 0 Tls50           |                    |   | 5  |
| On New YORK.—  | from Portland for 14th inst.  | r Japan and Hongkong on the  | Yahloong Cot. Spin. Co., Lo<br>Hougkong Cotton Spin.,  | 1. 7,50            |                   |                    | None  | Tis. 40  |
| Bank Bills, on demand 505<br>Credits, 60 days tht 51g  |                               | SSED THE CANAL.  | Weav. & Dye. Co., Ld                                   | 12,00              | NI STOK           | \$100              |   |  |
| On Bombay.— Tolographic Transfer   | Outwarp31s                    | t July Morven. 3rd August  | Miscellaneous.  Green Island Centent Co.               | 50,00              |                   |                    | 10p. c. for 1'9 on o. Cay   | \$20.<br>\$30, sellers   |
| Bank, on demand  | ho. 14th A.                   | August — Cantoariver, Hesich-<br>ignst.— Candia, Charles Rogier.   | China Borneo Co., Ld                                   | 7,50<br>60,00      |                   | 4                  | None  | 4 Stal sellers   |
| Telegraphic Transfer   | Moskou, Ne.                   | untung, Rhein, Sardinia 17th<br>driu, Polynesien, Phoenicia: 21st  | The alternative Ca. L.1                                | \$ 30,00           | 0 810             | 5 810              | 70 cents per share  | \$10.60, sellers   |
| ON SHANGHAL.—  | Angust.—L                     | erbighshire, America, Bamberg.<br>August.—Bombay, Calcdonica,  | Hongkong and China Gas                                 | · \ \ \ 30,00      | 0 \$10            |                    | 9 p. ct. for 1809   |  |
| Bank, at sight   | · Idomeneus,.                 | Alexandre III., Cymboline. 28th  | Company, Limited                                       | )                  | 00 850            | 0 810              | 1 \$10 for 1898   | \$165, buyers  |
| On Yound 12 p.c. di  | Korea, Ada                    | achsen, Glenturret, Pyrikus,<br>to, Claverley, Géra, La Cham-  | Geo. Fenwick & Go., Ld.,                               | 5,00               | 00. \$23          | 5 82<br>5 82       | 5   <b>15 per cent. for 1869</b><br>5   <b>Int. \$2 p. s. on act. 19</b>                        | \$18.<br>000 \$166, sales  |
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The T. K. K. steamer Hongkong Maru, with mails, &c., from San Francisco to the 29th ult., via Honolulu, has arrived at Yokoluma, and will leave for this port this morning via Igland Sea, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai.

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